



HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

Continued from page 12.
Narrations from the Woodmen and also from the family. Interment was in the Moravian Common cemetery in the family lot—Florence. Moece spent Thanksgiving with her mother and returned to school at Montpelier Sunday—

WINDSOR COUNTY

BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Slack of Royalton were guests at J. H. Buck's Thanksgiving day; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kent of Randolph were at A. A. Storrs'; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheeler, Mrs. H. A. Leonard and son of Randolph were at D. P. Northrup's; Paul Wilson of Dartmouth College was at Guy Wilson's; James H. Wilson of Hyde Park at Mrs. M. L. Eastman's; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allen of East Barnard at Roy Towles'; Mrs. William Kerr of Northfield at O. S. Kerr's—

GAYSVILLE.

R. E. Wilson and family spent Thanksgiving day in Roxbury with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Blanchard of Bennington were guests of Mrs. Lucy Durkee the first of the week—Miss Hagley and Mr. Carey of Newport, N. H., were guests recently of Miss Sule Stanford—N. L. Shelton of Boston visited his mother at G. H. Martin's the first of the week—Good Will grange elected officers Saturday evening—Gen. H. H. Baxter Post will elect officers Saturday afternoon and the Relief Corps Thursday afternoon. Cake and coffee will be served.

WILSON EXPLAINS REQUEST

Post Services Entitled Him to Pension on Entering Politics.
Baltimore, Dec. 6.—Governor Woodrow Wilson issued a signed statement here last night admitting that he applied to the Carnegie Foundation for a pension. "I am a soldier," he said, "and I am entitled to a pension for the services I rendered in the army of the United States. I have no private means. A man who goes into politics bound by the principles of honor puts his family at the mercy of the wheel of fortune, and I felt entirely justified in seeking to provide for my family, particularly when I was applying for what I supposed myself to be entitled to by right of long service as a teacher, under the rules of the foundation, and not by favor."

JACKIES REALLY AMERICAN

Great Change in Personnel of Uncle Sam's Enlisted Men.
Washington, Dec. 6.—The enlisted force of the United States navy is rapidly becoming Americanized. The report of Rear Admiral H. P. Nicholson, chief of the bureau of navigation, shows that 82.7 per cent. of the men in the service, exclusive of officers, are American born. More than 36 per cent. are American citizens. This condition is a great change from a few years ago when the percentage of aliens was much larger. In a few years it is expected there will be all Americans in the navy service as the department is now making no more but American citizens. Re-enlistment is not refused to those aliens now in the navy, however, so that it will be some time before they are all eliminated by death or retirement. The transformation of the half-breeds from vessels requiring crews of all line sailors men to "white" crews is a slow process, but it is possible that the enlistment of young Americans from the ports of inland cities. More than 4,000 of the 47,412 men in the navy service are classified as whites. There are more than a thousand each of Filipinos and negroes. The remainder are Chinese, Japanese, Porto Ricans, Samoans, Hawaiians, Chamorroans and American Indians.

SAWDUST CONCRETE.

When sawdust or wood pulp is used in concrete it is not accurate in making the resulting concrete of light weight and low tensile strength, but has some special properties that commend it for certain indoor uses, says the Cement World. On account of its elasticity, combined with its practically non-absorbent character, it is said to be especially adapted for floor covering for hospitals, nurseries, schools, etc. It may be laid without joints in a continuous layer one and a half inches deep upon paper spread over the floor that is being treated. In these cases the sawdust concrete is made in two and two and a half inch layers. A greater proportion of sawdust would make it too absorbent. A novel application of sawdust concrete has recently been made in the new public library building in Springfield, Mass. It was employed there as a base on which to lay the cork carpet covering the floor. The object was to obtain a layer into which could be driven nails, and which at the same time would hold the nails.

THE MORNING AFTER.

John had accepted an invitation to dine with his friend Jones, and it being a very dark night and the roads bad, John took a stable lantern to light him on his way. They dined well, and John departed for home. The next morning John received a note from his friend as follows: "Dear Jack—The bearer brings your stable lantern, please return parrot and cage." Ideas.

C. V. PLAN NOT SATISFACTORY

Rutland Officials Say It Will Cripple Their Yard Work.

Question of Ownership of Lake End of Streets May Have to Be Settled before Burlington's New Union Station Is Built.

Six hundred and fifty-nine thousand dollars is the estimate of the total cost, made by the Rutland railroad engineers, of carrying out the improvements proposed by the Central Vermont Railway company in its plan for new union station facilities in Burlington. This estimate, according to the Rutland engineers, includes the item of \$234,454 for the proposed improvements, exclusive of land damages, items of \$20,000 for the acquisition and maintenance of an extra switch engine and \$20,000 for estimated property damages which the engineers claim would result if the Central Vermont plan should be adopted. The above estimate of the cost of the Central Vermont plan was made yesterday morning when the hearing on the union station project was resumed in the twenty court room before the public service commission. The evidence showing this estimate of the cost was introduced by the Rutland attorneys to show that the plan proposed by the Central Vermont would not be advantageous to the Rutland road. The Rutland road introduced this evidence before presenting its plan for a station to the commission, at the request of Attorney-General Sargent, who had left the city shortly before noon. Considerable evidence was also introduced to show that the proposed changes in the Rutland yards would be a disadvantage in handling trains.

RUTLAND ROAD WOULD CLAIM DAMAGES.

Much of this evidence was of a nature to bring out the difficulty of operating trains in a stubbed yard, and the grades that would be required for the changes proposed by the Central Vermont. The land damages, etc., included in the item of \$200,000 mentioned by the Rutland engineers, include damages for the land covered by the proposed fill through the Rutland property. E. W. Lawrence, attorney for the Rutland road, notified the commission that his company would expect damages for their land this covered by the proposed fill, made necessary for the elevation of the tracks. Chairman Redmond stated that the commission had never been called upon to pass on damages of this nature as the fill, he supposed, would be considered a part of the necessary improvements. Mr. Lawrence replied that the land covered by the base of the fill would be rendered useless and the property east of the fill made less valuable for switching purposes. On this account, he said, the Rutland road would ask land damages in connection with the Central Vermont plan were adopted.

FIGURES NOT LARGE ENOUGH, SAY RUTLAND ENGINEERS.

The fill, it is estimated, would cover 150,000 feet or close to four acres. Considerable of this ground would be that owned by the Rutland road. Other damages included in the \$200,000 item would be to the Burlington Grocery company's warehouse, which would be completely eliminated by the fill, and for the Spaulding & Kimball company's property and part of the Sherman & May property. The Rutland engineers stated that \$200,000 should be added to the Central Vermont estimate of improvements south of Maple street because it would be necessary for the Rutland to lay additional tracks under the Central Vermont plan. The estimate on a new drawbridge was placed by the Rutland at \$20,000, against the estimate of \$15,000 made by the Central Vermont. The total estimate, therefore, of the cost of the improvements proposed by the Central Vermont was placed at \$234,454.

CITY'S SHAPE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

The public service commission ran up against a knotty problem early in the session. It was a question of assessment for the city's share of the proposed improvement. In cases where the railroad has been in existence before streets are laid across the tracks it has been held that the municipality may be assessed 50 per cent. of the cost of elimination of the grade crossing. The Central Vermont claims that the city only owns College street as far as the western line of Battery street and that the railroad company owns what is known as College street, from the western line of Battery street to the lake. This question is now in the courts and until the ownership of the lower part of College street is established it might become impossible for the commission to assess the city for any part of the elimination of the grade crossing at College street. In other words, if the city does not own the lower part of College street it cannot be assessed for any part of the grade crossing elimination. STATE WOULD RAISE OBJECTIONS. Until this question is settled it may be outside of the power of the commission to assess the city. Objection might also be raised by the State, and would be, according to Attorney-General Sargent, should the commission order any assess-

VERMONT NOTES

The town of Dowell is congratulating itself on not having any paupers. Overseer Wilson found that a family the town had been supporting belonged in Massachusetts and he forced that State to accept the case. The Rev. Thomas J. Henry, formerly assistant pastor of St. Peter's parish in Rutland, was the speaker at the annual dinner given Tuesday evening by the members of the congregation at a reception in his honor. The Rev. Mr. Henry has been assistant pastor for five years. The trustees of Goddard Seminary have selected Principal O. K. Hollister for another year. John McLean, a quartermaster of Graniteville, had to have his left arm amputated because of injuries received when a weight fell on his arm. He was engaged with other workmen in picking a chain with a large granite block when the stone slipped. The second school of the Connecticut Valley poultry association is being held in Bellows Falls. There are about 80 birds entered, principally the White Wyandotte and Rhode Island varieties. The association at Bellows Falls is one of the largest in New England.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

We the undersigned assistant judges, within and for the county of Chittenden, respectfully report the condition of the county's finances for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1911, to be as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Cash on hand Nov. 30, 1910, State receipts, 1-2 of one per cent., State order, court house expenses, etc.

STREET-CAR GALLANTRY.

Lafayette Young, for a while wanderer from Iowa, is making a fine record for himself in an incident on a street car in St. Louis. The car was crowded, and mostly by women who were bent on shopping. When off had been started, the three or four men who indulged in the luxury of seats looked at one another as though to say, "We are next to get up." In fact, three women got on at the next stop, and a business man rose to offer his seat to one of them, who was young and very pretty. "You are a jewel," the latter said, smiling as she thanked him. "No, madam, I am a Jeweler," he said, "at St. Jewels."

NOT EARLY SATISFIED.

There is in Washington an old "grand" who has just graduated from Yale. When the young man came home at the end of his first term, he excited in the fact that he stood next to the head of his class. But the old gentleman was not satisfied. "Next to the head?" he exclaimed. "What do you mean? I'd like to know what you think the standing was to college for?" Next to the head. Why aren't you at the head, where you ought to be?" At this the son was much crestfallen; but upon his return, he went about his work with such ambition that at the end of the term he found himself in the coveted place. When he went home that year he felt very proud. It would be great news for the old man. When the announcement was made the father contemplated his son for a few minutes in silence; then, with a shrug, he remarked: "At the head of the class, eh? Well, that's a fine commentary on Yale University."—Lippincott's.

WANT ADVERTISING IS A RIGHT-WORK FINDER FOR THE RIGHT WORKER!

Want advertising is a right-work finder for the right worker! Want advertising is a right-work finder for the right worker! Want advertising is a right-work finder for the right worker!

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

A manuscript by Lafcadio Hearns has been sold for \$3,600.

The Purts has appealed to the powers in favor of respecting the independence of Persia.

The outcome of the Chinese rebellion may mean a republic in the south and a monarchy in the north, Peking says.

Cologne says the military authorities are planning an aerial cruiser with a carrying capacity of 300 persons and a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Digging is in progress for ten miles of new subway lines in New York, of which six miles are in Manhattan and four in Brooklyn, and which will cost when completed \$35,000,000.

More than 200,000,000 barrels of oil with a value of nearly \$28,000,000 were produced in the United States in 1910, an increase of nearly 20,000,000 barrels, or 14 per cent. over previous year.

President Taft of the American Telephone & Telegraph company says Puget sound cities will be able in another year to talk with New York and Chicago.

The success of reindeer raising in northern Alaska is causing the Canadian government to introduce them into the Yukon territory for the benefit of the natives.

Atlantic steamship lines are dogged with freight and rates are up all around. The demand for tonnage is so much in excess of available cargo room that freight of all kinds is being stacked up and left for forwarding by steamers following.

A bill will be introduced in Congress providing for the reform of three-cent pieces composed of 95 per cent. of aluminum and five per cent. copper.

The Equitable Life Assurance society refuses to pay a policy of \$10,000 on the life of H. Kellogg Landard, New York author, who suicided in Boston, pending an investigation.

Judge Kohlsaat in the United States court at Chicago denied an application of the People's Gas company for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing an ordinance compelling 70 cent gas.

The Jordan government has abandoned the Laurier plans for the construction in Canada of a fleet consisting of four cruisers and six destroyers. After the return from England of Minister of the Navy Hazen, the program may be submitted to the people in the form of a plebiscite.

Ambassador Bryce is the guest of the Duke of Connaught for a few days. Mr. Bryce states that his visit to Ottawa is merely for the purpose of keeping in touch with Canadian affairs and has no international significance.

Ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey declares that the Republican party may find itself compelled to turn to Colonel Roosevelt to escape defeat at the next presidential election.

San Angelo, Texas, wool dealers have sold their entire crop of 1,200,000 pounds of wool to Boston dealers, of which 60,000 pounds was taken by Brown, Adams & Co.

Representative Nicholas Longworth says that it is discouraging, and will continue to discourage, any effort to make Colonel Roosevelt the republican nominee for president.

A Washington special to the World says that the department of justice has prepared a suit in equity against the malsters and brewers of the country. Malsters are charged with restraining trade, stifling competition and comparing to control malt business.

Leading republicans of the South are planning a movement to elect delegates from that section to the national convention unpledged to any candidate. Opposition to President Taft, it is asserted, is because of the many appointments he has given to southern democrats.

The output of new companies with \$1,000,000 capital or over in the eastern States in November amounted to \$192,538,440, comparing with \$124,220,000 in the preceding month and \$139,234,000 in November, 1910. The grand total of all companies incorporated last month with the capital of \$100,000 or over, including States other than those of the East, aggregated \$262,158,000, against \$217,853,000 in October and \$182,885,000 in November, 1910.

Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven road says: "The New Haven road has 22,000 stockholders. The millionaires among them hold in all but ten per cent. of the total Two-thirds of the stockholders are women, children and guardians, and two-thirds of the securities are owned in New England. I might almost say Massachusetts. Transportation is the one thing which the American people buy which has not increased in a quarter of a century."